SAINT·LEO

MONARCH

UNTENURED PROF FILES GRIEVENCE

monday, march 20 1987

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Religious Studies Professor Claims Sexual Harassment

By MARK STOBER

Eileen Stenzel, assistant professor of Theology who was recently denied tenure by the Department of Religious Studies and Philosophy in the Humanities Division here, has filed a grievance with the college claiming sexual discrimination and contract violations.

Under normal faculty contracts, professors who successfully complete a three-year probation are given regular faculty status. If the college has "serious reservations" about giving tenure, a "good faith" extension of the probation is given by the end of the second year to advise the teacher of the college's reservations.

Stenzel, who has taught at Saint Leo for four and a half years, was given an additional two-year probationary period in 1985.

In December the college decided not to renew Stenzel's contract beyond its June termination date, citing her "lack of a spirit of cooperation" and her difficulty in "communicating with others in an agreeable manner."

According to Stenzel, her extended probation was the only indication the college gave her that it was not satisfied with her teaching.

Stenzel has filed a grievance with the college in an effort to retain her teaching position. Her grievance also includes charges of sexual harassment against Tyson Anderson, chairman of her department. She alleges in her grievance that Anderson, in a meeting to discuss her lack of promotion, "put his hand on my knee and said, 'the problem is that we're not buddies.'"

Her grievance was turned down by the college, as was a later appeal to the college's new president, Monsignor Frank Mouch.

Stenzel is seeking help from the college's Faculty Union. The union's executive board is scheduled to vote on whether to take the matter to binding arbitration.

Stenzel also said she is considering taking the matter to federal court, and she has asked a national organization of university women for help in funding such a suit.

Eileen Stenzel pinning strong accusations.

Course warnings reflect absentee-ism

By KERRY KEEGAN

Can you say "advisory?" If you are a Saint Leo student, chances are you can. More than 50% of Saint Leo students get advisories every semester for having a grade of a "D" or "F" in a course.

Advisories, for those of you who don't know, are notices sent out halfway through the semester to warn a student that he is getting a below average grade in a class. A copy of the advisory is sent to the student's parents. The advisory does not go on the student's permanent record.

"There is an assumption on this campus that an overwhelming amount of advisories are sent out," said Dr. Parker, vice president for Academic Affairs. "I don't see it as a problem," he said.

Parker said he urges the faculty to send advisories in order to encourage the students to raise their own standards. "Advisories are an attempt to raise the college's academic quality," said Parker.

During the fall semester of 1985, 646 students received the 1169 advisories that were sent out. Last semester, 676 students received the 1293 advisories that were sent out. Only 286 classes were dropped after advisories last semester, and 78.4% of the students who received advisories raised their grades.

AMr. Christiansen, the registrar, said that during his past 15 years here at Saint Leo, there has been no significant difference in the number of advisories sent out. Christiansen said, "Approximately 80% of advisory grades are due to low class attendance."

Academic Counselor Dixie Higgins said, "The attitude for studying is getting worse here. Low class attendance reflects this poor attitude. Today alone four faculty members have complained to me about absenteeism."

Higgins said she feels that studying is not considered the thing to do at Saint Leo College.

Parker gave several possible reasons for the high rate of absenteeism, "Our location has a lot to do with it. Many of our students are not mature enough to realize the importance of attending class. The faculty needs to make class attendance a more important part of the student's grade."

Our total enrollment here, as of January, is 1042 students. Six hundred thirty-seven students received advisories this semester, and 231 of these students were freshmen. Two hundred two students have a grade point average of a 2.0 or less. One faculty member said, "Many of the students here still need to learn to read and write."

Parker said, "The faculty here doesn't realize that this is a national trend. There are more people attending college, so naturally there is a greater percentage of students without literacy skills." Parker said students today have different skills and expectations. "This doesn't mean we should lower our standards; it means we need a new approach to get students excited about academics," he said.

Parker said, "The quality of a student rests on where the student stands academically when he leaves Saint Leo, as compared to when he arrived here." Parker said he thinks students need to take the initiative to improve

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campus court ejects *Fake ID machine*

PUNISHMENT / FAKE I.D.

By GIOVANNI BENEDETTI

The 17 students arrested for allegedly altering driver's licenses and other identification, have been punished by the Campus Court and await county court date.

On March 11, the Campus Court decided the punishments of the 17 students involved. The students were placed into three groups, one consisting of Anthony Canizares, William Behringer and Calvin Rone, another of Audrey Gober and Christina Corbert, and lastly, the 12 remaining students.

Contrary to the Pasco Times, Canizares, Behringer and Rone were **suspended**, not expelled. However, the length of the suspensions vary in time respectively. Canizares was charged with six counts of the third degree felony, while Behringer and Rone were charged with two counts of the offense.

Most of the other 14 students, who were charged with one count of possession of an altered license or I.D. card, were given written warnings and added requirements for meetings sponsored by the counseling center or by Student Affairs and ethics classes.

According to Florida Statute, "It is unlawful for any person knowingly to have in his possession any blank, forged, stolen, fictitious, counterfeit or unlawfully issued driver's license or identification card..." Section 4 of that statute states, "It is unlawful for any person to agree to supply or to aid in supplying any person with a driver's license or identification card by any means whatsoever..." Finally, "Any person who violates any of the provisions of this act is guilty of a felony of the third degree, punishable" by a term of imprisonment not exceeding five (5) years and fines up to $5000.

Jim Barnes, president of the Campus Court, says that the court treated the situation with the severity of the charge it is, and that he hopes the action taken by the court will help

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Perspectives

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I think a major problem on this campus is the lack of social life. Many students go to Ralph's or The Establishment, but the majority of the campus is not of legal age. I propose that a nightclub, operated by the students for the students, be set up. The old storage building, located between the lake and the orange grove, could be renovated and turned into a nightclub. Students could then have a place to go instead of sitting in each others rooms in fear of being written up for having a party. Financing for this project could come from the $3,000 unused activity fee money and fund-raisers. A place of this nature would cut down on the problems in the dorms and give the students a sense of togetherness and responsibility.

Patrick Sheehan

Dear Editor,

I am a concerned student here at Saint Leo. The lake here on campus used to play an important role in my college activities. But, for about the past year, the lake has been closed due to the level of pollution in it. For the last two months the boat house has been in a total mess. Everything was just left there to rot away. I wanted to know who is responsible for the care and maintenance of the boat house. This was very disturbing to see, especially when I was paying so much tuition to attend this school.

I was down the past weekend, and to my amazement the boat house was somewhat picked up. I would like to see this continue and not return to the way it was. Some day the people at this school will again enjoy the lake to its fullest extent. After seeing this, I would like to send my thanks to whoever is responsible.

Also, I would like to know if it is possible to take the equipment off campus. There are a number of beautiful lakes and ponds around Saint Leo to use the equipment in. I feel that we pay our tuition and we should be allowed to use the equipment in this manner—if we are willing to be responsible for the equipment.

Timothy J. McCabe
Senior, Marketing Major

To the Editor:

I have written three articles about Campus Ministry, not one article has appeared. It is true that I did miss one week and, on another week, I'm not sure if the article made the deadline on time. Of the five I was asked to write I wrote three and they never appeared.

Most people may not know this, but it takes time to write articles. My philosophy is this: When I write my articles and they don't appear, I consider it a waste of my time. I'm in the field of psychology and I have more important things to do then to waste my time writing articles which end up collecting dust in the newspaper office. My articles were good journalistic material because my roommate proofread the articles happens to be an English major. In addition, my roommate, who read my material, has had experience in editing, as he was an editor for his high school newspaper.

Deciding not to publish articles about Campus ministry is an injustice not only to the members in the group, but also to the whole college community.

Every club should have equal coverage in the college newspaper or no clubs should be covered at all. I know that if the latter happens, the college newspaper would end up in the bottom of the nearest bird cage. However, to consistently not cover one organization is indespicable.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Sayin

Fred,

Wow, we only support the work of Campus Ministry. I am handed all the articles by various people. I submit these to the typesetter on appropriate deadlines. No article goes by without me seeing it. I only recall receiving one article from you this semester on youth congressional awards. The article did not appear because of unavailable space and grammer problems. The other articles I never received. This may be a problem others experience. This problem has been remedied, although, by our new mailbox. The locked mailbox sits outside the Monarch office. On your way through St. Francis Hall (from the east side), check out the sleek mailbox on your left, in front of the basement stairwell. We hope this will eliminate handling problems.

Dear Editor:

Students seek an education that they may gain truth. Then why do they act on rumor? Administrators profess a college education is supposed to shed light, to move students to inquire, and so lead them to knowledge, then why do they keep students in the dark?

Rumor has it Dr. Stenzel is being fired for questioning a student for plagiarism. Yes, she did question the legitimacy of a single student's paper; however, this has no bearing on her not receiving tenure. Isn't it a teacher's responsibility to question the validity of a student's work which the teacher finds questionable? If so, the most obvious question is then, why is her contract not being renewed? Is she a poor teacher? Having taken two classes from her, I know this is not true. She is a superb teacher. Is it that she does not get along with the professors in her division? It seems, getting along is a two-way street. Anyway, what does that issue have to do with her ability to teach?

This writing is twofold, then. My first aim is to the students. I can't make you take an interest, so perhaps I can motivate you to explore facts and not perpetuate rumors. My second aim is an appeal to the administration. Along with many other concerned students, I am willing to listen to your view. In fact, I am anxious to hear your side. Some of us have already asked for your view several times, and we will continue to do so. Please don't quote us regulations. We are all involved here, so tell us the facts. I feel we have a right to know.

The College **Catalogue** states, "the college is to provide opportunities whereby its students through instruction and **inquiry** may...come to understand themselves and their relationship with others, with the world, and with their creator" (p. 5). Furthermore, "a distinctive mark of the College is a conviction that by dedicated and personal interest its administration and faculty can inspire motivation and achievement in its students," (p. 6).

I must question these statements. If we are provided with opportunities for inquiry and, indeed, motivated to inquiry, then why are we being denied just that? As I stated earlier, I am willing to hear your side, but please don't placate me with prepared statements. Moreover, don't tell me my whole education has been a lie. If so, all the above catalogue verbiage should be debunked and merely one line inserted: "Ask only at our convenience; otherwise, remain in the dark."

In writing this, I tried to remain as objective as possible, but how does one remain objective about a human rights issue? How does one remain silent about something that affects all of us? Have we not all the right to justice? Equality of treatment? So, yes, there is a point of view here—one of sincere concern for both a teacher and those students who may not get the privilege of learning from that teacher, Dr. Stenzel—because she and they are the ones suffering.

This suffering is unnecessary. Students should be offered the truth, so rumors will not run rampant. That truth should not savor of a smoke screen for someone's personal likes and dislikes. Let's get to the basics: openness and integrity.

CANDACE LEVERETT

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editorial

By JOSEPH BURKE

Controversy...Fakes ID's...Dr. Henry-Msgr. Mouch...Eileen Stenzel...Aimless archway—Saint Leo College?

17 students arrested in false ID scandal...

We can't have the kids drinking...

ACTION! ACTION!

Make lists of legal drinkers...

We run a clean town tavern. There's no underage Saint Leo kids here...

Nineteen-year-old Johnny says, "Interstate 75 to Tampa for weekend fun..."

The pavement is harder...

Sweet handling...

****

Formal harassment charges penned...

Strong accusations....

Maybe coincidental that the charges surface at the time...retaliation?

Sweet comradery...

****

Complaints about the archway project...

Anonymous writer concludes opinionated letter with, "get it wimps."...

Who's the wimp...

Oh, but the archway is grand...

Sesame Street architecture with Chinese hats...

Sweet 50,000...

****

What's going on at that school? Could we possibly have more controversy?

There are many good people at Saint Leo College. Most are faculty members. They are trustworthy. Dr. Woodard tells me, "Power's not to be trusted." Look about our world; government, industry and corporations; power is no ideal friend. When it goes beyond the direct concern for the students; the classroom, there begins a decay of student interest. Our days are unruffled by a book store manager shift, yet last year many were affected by Bob Campbell's leaving. Especially here at Saint Leo where insructors could possibly earn more at a larger state institution. Our faculty cares about students. They care about teaching books and courses they believe; they are not programmed to feed us state fed material. They are the most vastly underpaid, underrecognized, and yet the most understood race on this campus. Sweet priorities.

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Perspectives

Law makers taken to task

COMMENTARY
By MARK STOBER

The crackdowns on underaged drinking that have been initiated recently by bars, law enforcement agencies and the school adminisstration have brought a few questions to my mind.

Like it or not, drinking is part of the college experience for the average college student in America. It has been in the past, is now, and always will be.

It is hard for me to understand the rationale of adults who think that by raising the drinking age, or making a few arrests for fake ID's, or issuing "permit to drink" stickers to those who are of age, all drinking of alcohol by minors will simply cease to exist. Let's face it, that isn't going to happen.

When it becomes harder for Saint Leo students to get served an alcoholic beverage on or around campus, they simply are going to take their efforts elsewhere.

If a student wants to drive 30 miles down the road, CC's doesn't give a damn whether or not yu are a member of the Saint Leo 21 club, nor are they going to check names on a computer list to make sure people are not underage. Simply show them a halfway decent looking ID and thev're happy to have your business.

It doesn't take too much sense to realize that there is a greater potential for disaster if a person has too much to drink in Tampa and drives back to school, than if they are within a mile or so radius of the school.

I have to place most of the blame for the problem, though, on the nation's lawmakers.

In 1984, the Federal Government announced that any state which did not raise their drinking age to 21 by 1986 would lose a significant percentage of their federal highway funds. This was done largely as a result of lobbying efforts by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). As a result, almost every state has raised their drinking age to 21 in the last few years, including Florida.

I'm not for drunk driving, but I am against the 75% of the ways in which MADD tries to reduce it. Their rationale was, apparently, that if we raised the drinking age to 21 then underaged people won't drink, and then there will be fewer drunk drivers.

For one thing, raising the drinking age will, if anything, only encourage underaged people to drink and drive. If you can't drink in a bar or restaurant, then you're more likely to do it in a car.

And for another thing, even if their idea was correct, that still doesn't mean that it's the right thing to do. Why not raise the drinking age from 21 to 24? Or from 21 to 30? This might reduce drunk driving, but the thought of a person in his mid or late 20's not being old enough to drink is ridiculous.

I think that the same is true of 19 and 20 year olds. They are old enough to be drafted into picking up a gun and fighting for their country, old enough to have a vote in the leadership of this country, but they can't sit down in a bar and drink a beer.

An appeal by the State of South Dakota on the right of the Federal Government to mandate that the states raise their drinking age is scheduled to go before the Supreme Court later this summer. Let's hope they make the right decision.

New president reluctant to make changes

Inside the President's Office
By B.J. McKAY

Mosignor Frank Messmann Mouch, who studies administration for his Master's Degree in education, has over ten years of experience as a college administrator. Below are excerpts from a brief interview with President Mouch.

Monarch: Why were you attracted to Florida to complete your Master's Degree?

Msgr. Mouch: I was requesting to be assigned to Florida in 1954, when I was still a seminarian. I was attached to the Diocese of Saint Augustine (while in Ohio), but I didn't get here until 1965. In 1964 I was assigned by the Bishop to go to the University of Florida.

Monarch: Has the rash of bad publicity in the media made your job more difficult?

Msgr. Mouch: It adds another burden ... in a sense that people (who are) unfamiliar with the school remember problematic things that happen more than the positive things. To overcome that image takes more effort.

Monarch: When did you last meet with the Board of Trustees? What were the fruits of the meeting?

Msgr. Mouch: There was a board meeting last Friday (March 13). The purpose was to deal with the normal flow of board concerns and the agenda items of the February meeting left undone. The board and I discussed managerial style and the board's relationship with the institution. The meeting had two dimensions in my perspective. The second consisted of committees reporting on activities at large: finance, academics, student affairs, informational type things.

Monarch: Have you met the entire faculty? Do you have a rapport?

Msgr. Mouch: At the reception (following Mouch's election) I met most of them. I've had business meetings with most of them thus far and have shared my impressions with them. Tuesday, March 24, I had another meeting.

Monarch: How many students have you met?

Msgr. Mouch: A fairly good number. I met the student government officers almost immediately. I've been to a basketball game and to a Greek dinner, so I've been able to meet the students. I was also at the trivia quiz contest.

Some students wonder if we have an imminent, large influx of clergy and religious into the classrooms.

I have no plans of that nature. If we could find additional priests and nuns, we may hire them to fill specific needs. However, there are very few available for teaching.

Any plans to raise entrance requirements in order to draw only the more scholarly students to Saint Leo College?

I have no plans to change anything in the academic area at this time. All changes of that type will take place according to standard procedure, following faculty dicussion, committee reports, board meetings and the like. I'm not sure there's a correlation between intellectual ability and behavior outside the classroom. In Ohio, two new dorms were built and they were ruined almost right away.

advisories, from p.1

academically. "We can write the rules, but peer pressure is what causes students to act. It is a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said.

Christiansen said, "Advisories are an early warning system providing the student with an opportunity to shape up."

A junior student who asked not to be identified, said, "Advisories are a good idea because they let us know how we are doing, but they shouldn't be sent home to our parents."

Junior Mike Sullivan agrees, "We are supposed to be adults; why worry our parents about it?"

Sophomore Michele Fountain said, "They send them out too soon. They base it on one test grade."

One senior who didn't want to press her luck by giving her name, said this was the first year she didn't get an advisory. She said, "I think I've finally realized what I need to do in order to avoid getting advisories."

A freshman who got four advisories this semester, said, "My parents told me if I don't raise my grades I'm not coming back next year. I just pledged a fraternity and I want to come back, so I'm spending a lot more time at the library."

Dr. Edmonds, director of Freshman Studies, suggested sending advisories out to everyone to make them a more positive thing.

Edmonds said, "Advisories seem to build a fire under the students who receive them. I've heard these are the students who end up with better grades. Advisories are something the students should take advantage of."

machine from p. 1

soften the decision the judge might otherwise make.

The student body seems to feel that the punishment is justified. However, some feel it may not have been tough enough or that the Saint Leo lifestylle may have been to blame.

"I think suspending them (the students accused of altering I.D.s) is justified because it is a federal offense, however, the 14 students being given a written warning is ridiculous. It's like being put on 'Double-Secret Probation'!" said Hugh O'Donnell, president of the American Marketing Association.

Troy Tucker, a senior international student, said, "The punishment could have been seen as justified, but the situation could also be seen as a direct result of a lack of extra-curricular activities on campus, or, of the ultra-conservative lifestyle which is enforced at Saint Leo."

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Monarchstaffer findsworms in Big Apple

By LEANNE CALDARONE

I've finally had a taste of that NYC attitude and it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be.

First and foremost I have to talk about the taxi cab situation. I found the drivers very friendly and always willing to give me their phone number, "just in case I wanted to start a new friendship." Of course, I've always wanted to date a homicidal maniac who risks his life and mine every five seconds.

I've always heard that no New Yorkers would give you directions in the city, and since I was perpetually disoriented, I decided I'd disregard any warnings and ask for directions. In this case it was to the Empire State Building - pretty sad, huh?! I flagged down a street-smart looking black man and in my sweetest voice asked him my question. He said, "Hey babe, don't ask New Yorkers for directions, they'll send you on a wild goose chase. You need information, ask a yellow cabby!" Hmmm, at least he was honest, but he doesn't know those cabbies like I do!

One night I went to a place called McSorley's, it specializes in dark beer, my favorite! Gag. I wasn't quite sure what to expect so I wore a decent outfit, a little on the dressy side. I walk in the door and am struck by the abundance of huge men—I'm talking HUGE, the three inches of sawdust on the floor and the gas stove permeating the room with an unbearable amount of heat. The huge bartenders slosh 10 mugs of beer on the table at once and kind of stand around and watch you. So this is New York nightlife - something I could do without. I wrapped my sawdust covered scarf that I had dropped on the floor around my neck and took the nearest cab back to my hotel. Outside the hotel I encountered some "high class" prostitutes, so I chatted with them for a few minutes. They asked me if I ever considered getting into the business. I told them they'd be too much competition for me. They laughed. Pretty nice people I'd say, considering they're New Yorkers.

Another night I was meeting the girls at a bar called the Village Idiot. Let me tell you, you've got to be an idiot to go there. It's located in the East Village; the hard-core punker part of town. I walk in, struggling to get to the bar. The place is packed with low-lifes of every order and get this, country music is blaring from the jukebox. I thought I was having a flashback that I was at Ralph's! No, the Village Idiot is much worse and one-quarter the size. The over-sized bartender named Tommy was quite a character. He chugs beer and reminds the customers to only order two drinks at a time cause that's all he can remember. Somehow I got pushed next to a 5'2" Pakistan man wearing a wool hat who seemed a little out of place at the Idiot. He said hello to me and then said, "I remember you, we met a couple of weeks ago, Laura introduced us!" (Remember this is all being said in a strange accent in a country and western bar where the bathroom is being torn off the wall by some rowdies in the back and I'm feeling terribly claustrophobic because I have five or so strange bodies pressed against mine!)

"Oh, stupid me, how could I have forgotten," I replied. "It was in that Penthouse, we had the most wonderful time didn't we?!?"

He smiles.

"I told you my background right? Well let me tell you again," I said since his memory of our encounter seemed to be fading. "I'm originally from Toronto, but I live in Kansas and go to school in Florida, but I've been in New York for a month or so, I work here!"

He smiles. "Can I take you out to dinner?" he askes.

"No," I said, and luckily got shoved into the direction of my friends. I'm so sure I'd go out to dinner with this weirdo at midnight! Well, at least he doesn't have an attitude problem.

My friend Elisa and I split. We head over to this club on Broadway and to my dismay, walk in and find the floor covered with sand, surfboards and palm trees all over the place and practically naked women dancing on a small stage. This is definitely a nightmare. I can't escape the perils of Florida, not even for one night! We quickly decide to do an about face, return the free passes we got from our latest best friend, the doorman, and head out into the chilly night.

We wade our way through the crowd waiting to get in and encounter some hard core punkers with purple spiked hair and heavy link chains, wearing of course, black leather. Elisa strikes up a conversation with them and we decide to meet them at a bar called Trash. You can imagine what this place was like. Anytime you want to get killed, or at least mutilated, Trash is the place to go. By the way, it's located just across the street from my other favorite place, The Village Idiot. But, once again, I discovered the punkers were very friendly and even had common names like Frank and Joe. Hardly any New York attitude here.

Walking down 42nd Street on a Friday night, passing by sleezy porno huts and tramps and bums etc., was quite an experience. Someone called me a stallion, I kind of liked that. Anyway, David (I met David at the convention. What convention you ask? The newspaper convention that is at the hotel I'm staying at and is the whole reason for this trip to N.Y.C.), and I are walking along and we decide to see a movie to use up some time before we go to the Limelight. We decide to see Angel Heart, the controversial film with the Cosby kid in it. I walk into the bathroom before the movie starts and strike up a conversation with some girls about the movie. They were very friendly and were nice enough to tell me the ending of the film. No New York attitude here!

Walking out of Penn Station one afternoon I was thrilled to get a glimpse of an Eddie Murphy look-a-like begging for money. He was swaying his head back and forth with a painful grin on his face and had his eyes partly closed, pretending to be crippled. If you've seen the beginning of the movie "Trading Places" you'll know exactly what I mean. That's the kind of thing I was expecting of New York and was glad to have my illusions shattered.

There's so much more I could say about New York, but I really don't feel like writing a book at this point in my life. New York is crazy, fast-paced and full of things to do, but the thing I liked most about it was the vast variety of unique people there, and getting a taste of that New York City attitude.

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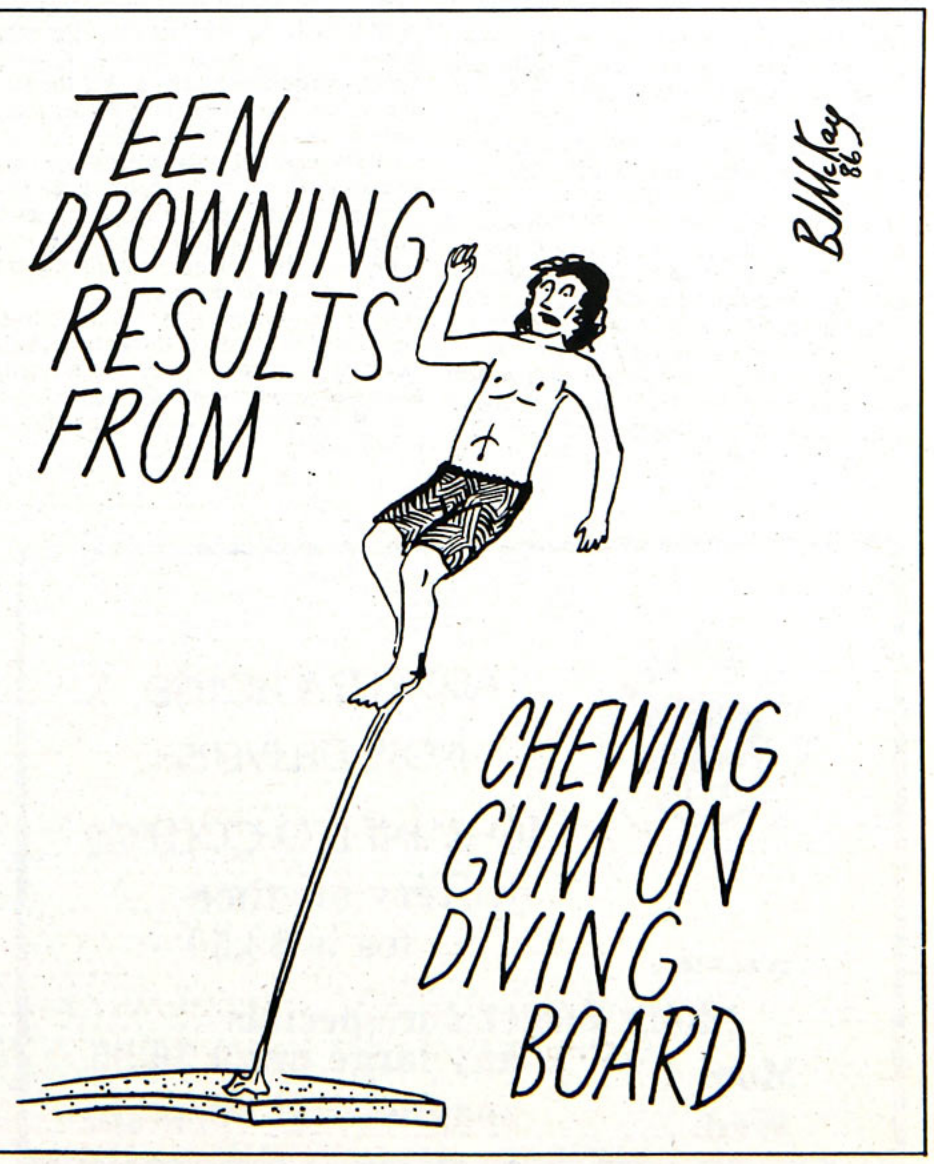

Organizations

Knowles regime toppled

By GLENDA NORTON

The ballot boxes are closed now, and a new Student Government Association president was elected on March 11.

Robert G. Cooper Jr. was elected by the Saint Leo College student body as the president of the Student Government Association for the school year 1987-1988.

Cooper, a junior majoring in History and International Relations, said that this position was a big advantage for him, even though it entailed a lot of work.

"I have the experience," Cooper said, "I can do a lot for the students."

Cooper realizes the responsibility that he has taken on and he is ready for it.

"I plan to follow in the footsteps of Elijah. The last three presdients have done alot, so my job will be a whole lot easier," Cooper said.

The student body seemed enthusiastic about Cooper and the Student Government Association for the coming year.

Paula Capron, a junior Marketing and Computer major, said, "I love the idea of Robert Cooper being president. I think he is capable of getting the job done, and I'm sure he is going to lead this campus body to a great success."

Cooper's executive board consists of: Lisa Zaccagnini, a junior Business Management major, as vice-president; Hope Fernans, a junior Education major, as secretary; and Joseph Murgo, a freshman Business Administration major, as treasurer.

ΑΞΩ triumphs over trivia

By TRACI JONES

What English king built the tower of London? This is just one of the many questions asked Wednesday, March 18 at quiz night.

At 6:30, the six sororities participaintg in Greek Week checked in to compete in a 72-question trivia quiz.

The competition got off to a slow start, but once it got rolling the girls had a lot of fun.

At the end of the event, Alpha Xi Omega won first place, Delta Phi Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi were tied for second and third, Alpha Sigma was fourth, Phi Tau Omega was fifth and Psi Theta Epsilon was sixth.

Delta Phi Delta won the tie breaker over Alpha Omicron Pi.

In the words of Clair Berry, one of the members of the Alpha Xi Omega team, "Quiz night was a good idea. Not only was it a blast, but it gave us all a chance to get to know each other. I'd love to do it again soon."

First greek week for new sororites

By CHRIS FREISEN

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Zi Omega are currently participating in their first Greek Week.

Alpha Omicron Pi gained their charter on Jan. 11, 1986, hence they were recognized as a sorority. The only thing that was different about them was they weren't a part of panhellenic. They were recently permitted to be a part of all the other sororities on campus. This allowed them to compete in Greek Week. Ellen Fitzgerald, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, said, "We are getting a lot of support from the other sororities."

Alpha Zi Omega was founded in the fall semester and is now considered a sorority and part of panhellenic. This is also their first time participating in Greek Week. Kathy Goldbach, a member of the sorority, said, "We're excited about Greek Week and we are having a lot of fun."

Both sororities are excited about being included in the Greek Week festivities. Fitzgerald said, "We are slowly easing in with the other sororities and Greek Week is certainly helping." Most of the sororities are accepting the two newcomers, although there is a little resentment. Susan Weicherding, a member of Delta Phi Delta, said, "They need to prove themselves before getting in." Fitzgerald said, "It might take some time before we are on the same level as everyone else."

Overall, Greek Week with the two new sororities is running smoothly thus far. The winner will be determined Saturday, March 28.

Delta Ep honors top guns

By Staff Reporter

The Delta Nu Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society held its annual banquet on Saturday, March 21.

Following the dinner, two new members, Darlinda Bogart and Dorothy Wise were inducted into the Honor Society.

After the induction ceremony, awards were given out for the Outstanding Scholars in the following concentrations: Computer Systems in Business, Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing, Criminology, History, Political Science, Pre-Law, Psychology, Public Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Dance, Music Theatre, English-Writing, English-Literature, English-Education, Theatre, Elementary Education, Special Education, Religious Studies, Biology, Teacher Education-Physical Education, and Sports Management.

In addition, the society presented awards for Outstanding Scholars in each division. These awards went to: Kathleen Devlin - Division of Business Administration; Candace Leverett - Division of Humanities; Jan Green -Social Science Division; Thomas Hutchins -Division of Religious Studies and Philosophy; Johnny Van der Linden - Division of Science and Mathematics; and Dorothy Wise - Division of Education.

The Saint Leo Honors Program gave its Outstanding Scholar Award to Kathleen Devlin.

Kelly Logan, president of the Honor Society, commented, "It went over very well. I would have liked to have had a few more of the recipients attend though. From all the feedback I received, everyone who was there had an enjoyable time."

"We couldn't have done it without the faculty servers (Ms. Snyder, Dr. Woodard, Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Pendexter, Dr. Horgan, Dr. Poznar, Dr. Erpenbeck, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Danner, Ms. Frances Martin, Mr. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Frankel, Dr. Traus, and Mr. Wilson). They did an excellent job, but I think it was the general consensus that they shouldn't give up their careers for waiting on tables."

ROTC

Cadet Captain David J. Dukes: Signal Corps. Cadet Dukes, originally from California, will graduate in April with a degree in Computer Systems in Business. David's family currently resides in Atlanta, Georgia. Cadet Dukes came to Saint Leo from the Navy. He served in Beirut during the crisis, in the U.S.S. Manitowoc as a corpsman, a year in Charleston Naval Hospital Emergency Room, and was enroute to the U.S.S. Fairfax off Beirut when he received orders allowing him to take the commissioning scholarship at Saint Leo.

"ROTC is the best thing that ever happened to me," says Cadet Dukes. "It creates a necessary balance of physical and mental challenges; a prerequisite for high achievement. Responsibility is doing the things you don't want to do. Courage is the willingness to undertake the tasks you think you can't do. These are the things ROTC has taught me."

Cadet First Lieutenant Richard C. Tutwiler III, originally from Richmond, Virginia, will be commissioned and branched in April with a degree in Business Management. Cadet Tutwiler's family resides in Prince George, Virginia. Rick hopes to be branched in the Quartermaster Corps this summer.

"As a transfer senior from the Saint Leo MEP's program at Fort Lee, Virginia, I experienced many positive aspects in the ROTC program here in Florida and at the school itself, which I found to be valuable."

Cadet First Lieutenant Lynette S. Gurney, originally from Portsmouth, Virginia, now resides in Homosassa, Florida. Cadet Gurney will be graduating in April with a degree in Accounting. Cadet Gurney aspires to be branched Finance Corps, active duty.

"ROTC has been a great experience," says Lynette. "It has enabled me to develop leadership skills that will be useful in whatever career I choose. The support the Saint Leo program has given me strengthens my own determinatioin that I can succeed in whatever I want to accomplish."

For all cadets, this is the payoff - a commission in the U.S. Army and a diploma, too. For some it has been a two-year quest, for others four years, but to all cadets the challenge of the ROTC program and the "Saint Leo Experience," all agree, has been one of the best times of their lives.

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Dr. Arthur Day '8 Entertainment Spotlight

By ART DAY

The field of entertainment, at its best, is a precarious business. What may mesmerize an audience on one day may disenchant them on another. Actors and acresses (I'm including performers in television, radio, movies, stage shows—and even commercials) serve at the caprice of the audience.

In fact, there are seven distinct stages in the rise and the fall of a performer. If you and I were to stand to the side and listen in on the conversation between a director and a producer, we would probably hear the following over a period of time:

Stage 1: Producer: How about using John D—?
Director: Who?

Stage 2: Producer: How about using John D—?
Director: He would help the show.

Stage 3: Producer: How about using John D—?
Director: We need him.

Stage 4: Producer: How about using John D—?
Director: We can't do the show without him. We must have him.

Stage 5: Producer: How about using John D—?
Director: Let's see if anyone else is available.

Stage 6: Producer: How about using John D—?
Director: We could do the show without him.

Stage 7: Producer: How about using John D—?
Director: Who?

If you doubt the validity of the conversation between my mythical producer and director, let me give you two examples. The first example involves a television commercial. The second example describes the initial steps in the meteoric rise of a Broadway actor.

During the '60's, the Doyle Dane Bernbach Agency created one of the best and most memorable commercials of the decade. Using a "poster" format, the agency depicted a smiling black boy, a smiling Oriental, a smiling Irish cop and a smiling choir boy. With each "poster," the same words were used.

If you haven't already recalled the commercial, you are probably wondering why they are smiling. The agency made the reason very clear—very quickly. Each individual was eating a sandwich made with Levy's Real Jewish Rye. To reinforce the picture, the copywriter added the words: "You don't have to be Jewish to Love Levy's Real Jewish Rye." Translation: Levy's Jewish Rye is s-o-o-o-o good that everyone just loves it.

That commercial for Levy's Jewish Rye was very successful. But...did you remember the name of the bread? That commercial became the performer and, like the performer, experienced life, growth and, finally, "who?."

In the second example, an obscure actor attained stardom and a star receded into obscurity during December in 1957.

Ray Bolger, a successful song and dance man in revues, Vaudeville and Broadway, was the initial choice of producer Kermit Bloomgarden and director Morton DaCosta for the role of Harold Hill in the musical, The Music Man.

He seemed perfect for the part of Hill, a "con" man who repeatedly separated townspeople from their money. When Bloomgarden offered Bolger the part, Bolger said, "No."

Being a product of an era past, Bolger expected an "eleven o'clock" number. He wanted the opportunity to enjoy the applause of the audience one last time each evening before the play ended. (In the period with which Bolger was most familiar, musicals contained one number that occurred about "eleven o'clock" or just before the final curtain). Bolger made his decision: no "eleven o'clock" number, no Bolger. After this unwise decision, Bolger made one more attempt to regain his popularity. He appeared in the musical, All-American. It closed during the previews. Ray Bolger had reached Stage 7.

For Robert Preston, however, The Music Man was an excellent opportunity to move from Stage 3 to Stage 4. He took the part.

After mesmerizing Broadway audiences for 1,375 performances, Preston joined Shirley Jones and Bobby Hackett in Hollywood and recreated his roledd of Harold Hill on celluloid. He had reachedStage 4: "We can't do the show without him. We must have him."

Does anyone remember the name of the actor who played "Hawkeye" on Mash?

Grease pan saga continues

By B.J. McKAY

A.B.C. Pizza

This ten inch (small) thin crust pizza was the nastiest I've ever tasted. It had great globs of green pepper, horribly blackened strings of onion lacing the surface, and a few chunks of tasteless, fatty sausage sitting in pools of grease. It's not worth the required $6.20. I was glad that I ate a sandwich during the hour wait for the pizza's arrival. Delivery to your dorm room costs $3.50.

Lucky's Pizza

Lucky's 14-inch medium pizza with Italian sausage, pepper and onion sells for $6.75. Excess grease had to be 'sponged' off the top, but the crust was burnt in several areas -quite a contrast. The sausage was plentiful enough, but mushrooms were inadvertently or purposely substituted for the peppers requested. One student termed the pizza "delicious" and I liked the cheese and sausage. Some onion bits were crunchy, others were not. This is reasonably priced for the size, but it's really greasy and the topping may slip off the crust. Delivery is available for $1.00.

Pizza Hut Priazzo Italian Pie

A delicious departure from traditional pan pizza, Priazzo is a deep dish meal with top and bottom crusts, stuffed with your choice of meats and vegetables. The top crust is almost covered with a tasty sauce and two cheeses, cheddar and mozzarella. Priazzo is about ten inches in diameter. I chose Priazzo Roma, filled with beef, pork, mushrooms, sausage and pepperoni. I couldn't have been more satisfied. It was meaty and cheesy, very chewy and filling. The crust was evenly baked and tender. I highly recommend it. The cost is $8.30. Delivery is not available.

Little Charlies Supreme Pizza
Dist. By Little Charlies Entree Division

That's right, no apostrophe here. These six and a half ounce, five and a quarter inch pizzas are available in your cafeteria snack bar for $1.25. Laden with sausage, green and red peppers, pepporoni and onions, these inch thick heavies are moist (soggy), scrumptious snacks after heating in a microwave oven for two and a half minutes. The taste of salt and garlic is dominant, and the peppers and onions are soggy, but I love these pizzas.

ROTC salutes those departing

By Cadet SENGI FRANK and
Cadet DAVID DUKES

The last of the orders for the graduating class of 1987 arrived March 10 and on April 25. These cadets will be commissioned as 2nd lieutenants and disperse to the four corners of the world.

The branch assignments were announced in mid-February on a rainy morning just before the regular physical training.

The roll call reads as follows:

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Francis E. Wynne: Armor. Cadet Wynne, originally from the Bronx, will be graduating from Saint Leo in April with a degree in Business Management. His family resides in Beverly Hills, Florida. Frank has been in ROTC four years and two years in junior ROTC in high school.

"Army ROTC gives a young man or woman an awesome opportunity to develop their leadership potential through hands-on experience," says Cadet Wynne.

Cadet Wynne graduated in the top one percent of the 1986 Advanced Camp and earned the status of "Regular Army" - the elite of professional officership.

Cadet Captain Michael R. Onjack III: Chemical Corps. Cadet Onjack, a native of Chicago Ridge, Ill., will be graduating in April with a degree in Computer Systems in Business. Michael came to Saint Leo from the Saint Leo branch at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Georgia. He was a specialist 4 in Combat Telecommunications there when he received the Saint Leo ROTC Incentive Scholarship. He hopes to be stationed in Germany. Michael served over two years in the Army which included a tour in Korea.

Cadet Onjack describes the ROTC leadership program as "priceless." Further, he said, "It has given me an idea what the other side is like."

Cadet Captain James Gregory Miller: Ordinance Corps. Cadet Miller will be commissioned in April with a degree in Criminology. Jim, orginally from Carrabelle, Florida, was in the Florida National Guard as a Private First Class in the Infantry. Presently, his family resides in Vernon, Florida.

Says Cadet Miller, "ROTC leads the way in producing the future leaders of America in all disciplines."

Cadet Captain Henry L. Weber: Air Defense Artillery. Cadet Weber, originally from Warsaw, New York, will be graduating in April with an Accounting major and a minor in Economics. Henry's family currently resides in Geneseo, New York.

Cadet Weber served two years at Fort Stewart, Georgia as a Calibration Specialilst where he was attending the Fort Stewart branch of Saint Leo before receiving an ROTC Incentive Scholarship.

"Saint Leo has given me the solid foundation needed to attain my degree and further my educational goal of an MBA, while becoming an officer in the U.S. Army," says Cadet Weber.

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Redneck chics drink cuckoo punch to Florida's golden past

By Sue Mullins

Onto these shores spilled the hopes of the Spanish sailors. "la Florida!" They proclaimed as they conquered the virgin beaches and beheld the florid brilliance before them. From every state wandered the discarded Native Americans, banded together, braving the heat, mosquitoes, snakes and garots, to become the one Seminole nation. From England, Ireland and Germany came the founders of the great gentility of the South, those upstanding dear old families who chartered and preserved the traditions of honor, place and profit. Then ventured the capitalists of the tropical paradise—with dredges and fill dirt, inducing the peninsula to expand further still dollar signs in their eyes.

Centuries of bravery, honor and expectations now degenerated into the fashionable place for those with, and a warm haven for those without. Says Florida: Am I but mouse's ears in an expensive fantasy or the melanoma ridden bodies on man-made beaches? Am I just a warm climate invaded by cheap Yankees in their squatting silver larvae placed in rows like tombs amidst my sinking earth? Where is my culturem, my Spanish cuisine, and my Cuban cigars? Where are the rich colors of my Indians, the reds like their blood in battle? How is my vitality celebrated, the songs on the fingertips of my youth strumming, banging or breathing life into their instruments? What have I become? Says I to you: Those true Southern Grand Dames who built matriarchs over generations of farms, groves, forests and cattle drives. Broke bearded yippies playing lute on the cobblestoned streets of St. Augustine. Women with only braided hair and cotton deva skirts smoking pot and singing strains of folk with raspy conviction. Sandy-haired children born on water skis with fishing gear

and a tan. Redneck girls with levi's and pickup trucks drinking cuckoo punch and crooning country rock. All those kids smiling strawberry farm smiles, deep sea fishing and letting the wild deer lick salt off their wrists. The good ol' boys gettin' fat and talking about blacks, women and citrus—all those things they own. The poor white trash—afraid to go to sleep and wake up black, so stupid they admire the good old boys and damn proud to hang that rebel flag. Our strong vibrant blacks, so bright, so beaten...Don't they know it was white men in suits with the power? The grand palaces of Flagler, Plant and Audobon with the likes of Hemingway, Roosevelt and the Beatles in their midst. This Promised Land invaded by the ailing, looking for water and spiritual restoration—even on our Saint Leo's, once a resort for the affluent (as opposed to SLC now?). The settlers of the '60's growing miles of cash crop marijuana not unlike their fathers' moonshine; spinning pottery and poetry into the communities of intelligentsia to be reckoned with. Time and space of grove and beaches, shacks and mansions, dollars and sense. All of us—the image, the spirit, the vision of Florida so grand, so wild, so wary, so out of reach.

Greeks torch it for kegs

By TRACI JONES

Screaming and yelling could be heard across campus Sunday, March 15, as the sororities and fraternities kicked off Greek Week with the Torch Race.

Tension was high as Greek ran against Greek in this highly competitive race, which was for "keg points."

"There was a lot of pressure on everyone to run and to do their best," said Joanne Zsrro, one of the runners for Alpha Xi Omega. "I was glad when it was over."

The sororities ran up the service road and back in five legs, and the fraternities ran it in four legs. This task is more difficullt than it seems.

One of the runners was heard to say, "I've driven on that road hundreds of times, but I never knew it was so long."

At the finish of the race, Delta Phi Delta came in first for the sororities and Kappa Theta was first for the fraternities.

The race was tiring, difficult and competitive, but to many it was fun.

In the words of one of the spectators, "I know it was difficult for them (the runners), but at the end of the race everyone seemed happy. I know I was."

Vols needed for special kids

By DR. E. MARILYN SCHAEFFER

On Friday, April 10, Pinellas County will hold their Special Olympics ceremonies in St. Petersburg. This competition will be held for severely retarded children age five and under. Students from Saint Leo serve as volunteers to help supervise the students during the competition. This would be an excellent service project for an organization.

A bus will pick up Saint Leo students at the Security here on campus. Students should be at Security at 7:30 a.m. on April 10. They will return to Saint Leo at 2 p.m. It will be necessary for anyone who wants to go as a volunteer to make arrangements with his/her professors to miss classes that day. Each student will, of course, be responsible for any work missed in classes.

Anyone interested in participation please sign up as soon as possible at the Division of Education Office. You may pick up a memo there to take to your professors when you make arrangements for missing class. On the day of the Olympics, you will meet the bus at Security at 7:30 a.m. Dr. Schaeffer will make a list of those who attend. This list will be distributed to faculty so that they know who actually attended.

More on special olympics

Special People Make Special Olympics Possible

By ANDY PHILLIPS

Earlier this month, I helped in the Special Olympics event held at Zephyrhills High School. The participants ranged from elementary school students to adults in their 30's. There were only a few seriously handicapped children who needed supervision by trained individuals. For the most part, the other participants at the games only needed a good friend, or as the Saint Leo volunteers were called, a "buddy" to make sure they got to each of their events.

The Special Olympics is fashioned after the International Olympic Games held every four years, the summer and winter games. The difference is that Special Olympics are held every year with different levels, such as district, state, national and international competitions. There are differences in the types and number of events at Special Olympics due to the varying physical capabilities of the participants.

Early one Thursday morning, a yellow school bus picked us up in front of security. As we entered the groups of the high school, one could see the "Tent City" being set up. This area consisted of booths with games for participants to play between events. There was a giant bubble for everyone to bounce around in and one of the radio stations had a D.J. there along with some aerobic dancers.

The events were track and field with a softball throw at the far end of the track.

As we walked out to the stadium area and onto the track, I looked around and I thought back to the times when I ran around a track similar to the one in Zephyrhills during my track days in high school. I remembered my coach yelling at me through a bull-horn, telling me to get my knees up or to stop shaking my head back and forth.

As my sense of deja vu ended, I wondered how lucky I am to have a relatively healthy body. We don't know how fortunate we are until we see someone who isn't as well off as we are. Certainly, I wouldn't call myself the most altruistic person on campus. I like to hang out with my brothers in the Alpha Sigma Chi, play cut throat Trivial Pursuit, or find a good game of chess.

Being surrounded by hundreds of these olympians, I got the feeling that I was an outsider or someone who was not quite as "normal" as everyone else. This was their time to meet friends they hadn't seen for a while and enjoy themselves. Coming back that day, I felt like I was brought back to earth from some kind of pedestal. This brief experience of helping someone for a few hours made me feel very, very humble.

*If you want to find out about volunteering at Special Olympics, drop by the Education Department located next to Saint Ed's.

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Sports

Dewey does junior circuit

By DEWEY DIXON

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Toronto Blue Jays:

The Jays will be flying to the top again. After a disappointing 1986 season pitching-wise, their pitching aces Jim Clancy and Dave Steib will recover from injuries and losing records to regain their form. The Jays have the A.L. home run king, Jesse Barfield, the best outfield in the major league and one of the top shortstops. Team these returnees with the possible A.L. rookie of the year, Mike Shanperson, and it makes for some exciting times north of the border.

Cleveland Indians:

The major league's most surprising team of 1986 won't sneak up on anyone this season. Cleveland is for real and should challenge Toronto for most of the season. Youth, like Joe Canter, Brett Butler and last year's rookie of the year runner-up Cory Snyder, and tight pitching led by the ageless Phil Niekro, should bring the Indians to within a hair of the A.L. East, just a whisper away from becoming the seventh team in seven years to win it.

Boston Red Sox:

Roger Clemens is, no doubt, the top pitcher of today. But is he the MVP?

Boston had a fantastic year and had the makings of a fantastic team, until the front office tried to save money. Catcher Rich Gedman is a free agent; Clemens walked out of camp. Both of these players want more money; and the front office won't give it to them. A similar situation happened in 1976. The Bosox played most of the season with three unsigned stars—Rice, Lynn and Fisk—and finished behind the Yankees. The Bosox have to sign Clemens and Gedman or risk slipping lower.

New York Yankees:

Don Mattingly, Rickey Henderson, Dan Pasua, Mike Pagliarulio, Dave Rhigeiti, Dave Winfield—with quality players like these, the Yankees should win the division. There is one thing holding them back—pitching. Besides Rhighetti and newcomer Rick Rhoden, their pitchers are useless. It's too bad these two can't pitch in every game. The Yankees could win it. But they can't, so they won't.

Baltimore Orioles,
Detroit Tigers,
Milwaukee Brewers:

These three teams are unfortunate victims of circumstance. They are stuck in the best division in baseball. If they were in the A.L. West, they'd probably finish 2-3-4. They all have outstanding players—Cal Ripken Jr., Terry Kennedy, Ray Knight (Orioles), Jack Morris, Kirk Gibson (Tigers), Teddy Higueria and Rob Deer (Milwaukee). Unfortunately, the top four teams are too strong to overcome.

A.L. WEST

Texas Rangers:

Manager Bobby Valentine has lit a fire under this team that should blaze them to the top in 1987. If the season was still 154 games, the Rangers would have won it in 1986. This year holds no excuses. This isn't a team of superstars that can't play together (are you listening, George Steinbrenner?). This is just a team of good players, led by Oddibe McDowell and Pete Incaviglia, that plays together and wins together.

Kansas City Royals:

Any team with George Brett on it is going to win some games, but that isn't the only thing the Royals have going for them. Good pitching, led by Bud Black and Bret Saberhagen, and some good field players, led by Frank White all combine to make the Royals a team to watch in 1987.

California Angels:

The boys by Disneyland are more unpredictable than happenings in that theme park. One year they're up; next year they're down. They have some of the best young players in the league in Wally Joyner (IB) and Dick Schofield (SS). The pitching staff, led by Ron Romanick is good. Their big problems are inconsistency, both hitting and fielding, and the age some regulars (Grich, Hendrick and Boone).

Oakland Athletics:

Reggie's bad, but can a 41-year-old designated hitter make that much difference? The Athletics' pitching staff is probably the weakest in the American League. There is some promise in the field and at bat. However, Alfredo Griffin (SS) and Jose Canseco (OF) are among the best at what they do. Reggie's presence will add at least 30 home runs (and 100 strikeouts) to the lineup, but it won't be enough to overcome the pitching.

Chicago Whitesox,
Minnesota Twins,
Seattle Mariners:

Between these three teams, the perrenial cellar dwellers of the West, they can't field a team to challenge in the West. That's too bad for the quality players that these teams do have. It will be another long year of suffering for Ron Hassey (CHI), Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbeck (MIN) and the fans (Sea).

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Track man

By B.J. McKAY

Former Track Star Returns to Roots

Sophomore cross-country runner George Bariso returns to his hometown, Butler, N.J. this April to help coach his alma mater's track team.

He will be assisting Bulldog Head Coach Jim O'Rourke at his invitation. Bariso said that he plans to coach the long distance runners on weekends at relay meets. "It's going to be more personal attention on my brother," he added.

Bariso seems to thrive on responsibility. He is president of Campus Ministry who enjoys "Making things happen" and is a Residence Hall Assistant.

Little things are important even in the big leagues

By ED PEREZ

At a spring training camp over the past week, someone has stuck some gummy bears in Dwight Gooden's locker, arranged shipment of Pete Rose's two Porsches, set out four buckets for Steve Trout to exercise with and made sure Dave Parker has enough pants to wear.

And those are just a handful among the thousand details performed daily by baseball's great arrangers - the equipment managers.

Understand them and you get a feel for how spring training is a time of preparation – and how it's changed and yet not changed over the years.

"I don't see many changes; maybe shipping cars down," says Cincinnati Reds equip ment manager Bernie Stowe. "Pete had his two Porsches sent down – one for him and one for his wife."

"Maybe the players are more particular about their pants, too. They used to wear them baggy; now they like'm tighter."

"Dave Parker went through sixteen pairs of road uniform pants last year and ten pairs of home whites, so we have to make extra sure we have plenty of pants around for him."

Equipment managers are a combination janitor, laundryman, mom and mailman. Yet with all the changes in the game, their jobs have changed very little.

"We arange lunches, hand out mail twice a day, keep players in bats and uniforms, and then stay around to clean up afterwards," says the Dodgers' Nobi Kawano, who has been with the club since 1959. "I'm in here about six each morning. My crew gets here about 6:30, and once the spring training games begin, we're here until after nine or ten cleaning up."

"When I started here, we had a little barracks we used to dress out in, with wooden floors that had loose nails in them that would pop up; now this place is plush," Kawano says. "But the biggest change is in the people. We have 40 players with 40 personalities, and we have to adjust to each of them. Players were more humble then."

Besides uniforms, equipment is the big item to constantly monitor, keeping players in bats.

"A normal player goes through six or eight dozen bats in a season," says the Rangers' Joe Macko. "We've only been in camp two days, and I've already ordered Pete Incavilia four different models. Everytime he picks up a bat he says this one feels real good, order me a dozen."

Braves equipment manager Bill Acree has trouble keeping Dale Murphy in bats for another reason.

"We can't keep Murphy in bats 'cause he gives them all away," Acree says. "I think half the charitable auctions in America are supplied with Dale Murphy-autographed bats."

With all the escalating salaries of recent years, you'd think there would be some odd ball requests. Not so, says the Blue Jays Jeff Bross.

"I've been here since the franchise's beginning in '77, and we had mostly kids that came in with expansion and have grown up with our system, no special favors or anything like that.

"But we did have Rico Carty a few years back. He always needed a blender, and we had to order certain fruits for him to make his health drink concoctions."

Those are just rumors about stars like Steve Carlton having cases of his favorite cabernet flown in, says the Phillies Kenny Bush. "We have none of that special treatment," Bush says. "It's all business here."

Blenders are not very hi-tech compared to the modern training equipment each club now sets up in camp.

"Years ago we just brought down barbells," says New York Mets' Charlie Samuels. "Now we carry down exercise bikes, total gymns, Nautilus-type equipment, ultra-sound machines and the like.

"We do try to add the personal touches. We load up player's personal stuff– baby cribs, dishes, their kids' bikes. We even put a three pound barrel of gummy bears in Gooden's and Carter's lockers – to get them started for the year."

Some of the equipment trucked in is not so hi-tech.

"We had to bring four buckets for Steve Trout that he uses for some kind of exercising," says Cubs equipment manager Yosh Kawano (brother of the Dodgers' Nobi) who has been with the Cubs since they went to spring training on Catalina Island. "The guys tell me he uses them for doing push-ups or something, but I haven't seen him myself."

New York Yankees equipment manager Nick Priore remembers when the uniforms were flannel, before polyester, when they sent out uniforms to be laundered. "Now we do them all here, and there are more of them, with all the minor leaguers training here too now," Priore recalls.

"But, really, nothing much has changed in the last twenty-five years. We try to keep everything going like it always has."